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DAILY SENTINEL.

THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- [JACKSON

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31. The Fail of Sumter.

The telegraph announces the fall of Sumter and the destruction of Wagner, and that they are in possession of the Union troops. These events are probable. There is yet severe work to be done before Charleston is taken, but its fall now seems to be only a question of time.

P. S - Rebel accounts from Charleston up to the 28th inst, four days later than our own, state that neither Sumter or Wagner have been captured by our forces.

The rebels don't take to the copperheads "Rather," says the Rishmond Sentinel, "would we join hards with a fiend from the pit than with Northern Democrats."

The Richmond Sentinel is the organ of JEFF Davis, and undoubtedly expresses his sentiments. While the leading rebels are denouncing most bitterly the Northern Democracy, the abolition press with equal positsveness charge that they are sympathizing with and aiding the rebel cause. Certainly the rebels know best who are their friends, and whither they can look for "aid and comfort," and with this knowledge, says JEFF Davis' organ, "Rather would we join hands with a fiend from the pit than with Northern Demo erats." We suppose the Richmond paper refers to the abolitionists when it uses the term "fiend from the pit" We do not wonder at this expres sion of hatre'i toward the Northern Democrats. They know that the Democracy are sincere and uncompromising Unionists-that they never will consent to any arrangement of our national difficulties which involves the separation of the States or any loss of our national territory, and that they will stand by the men of the South, who are willing to return to their allegiance to the old flag. With the abolitionists it is differ-

ent. They favor the prosecution of the war not for the single purpose of restoring the nation al authority, but as the means of abolishing slavery. After the Presidential election of 1860 all the leading Republican papers openly and persistently advocated a peaceable separation from all the dissatisfied States, and to day the Admin istration organs are opposed to reunion upon any other basis than the emancipation of slavery by the rebel States. The proclaimed policy of CHARLES SUMNER and WENDELL PHILLIPS and all the radicals is subjugation am emancipation; and, rather than a restoration of the Union as it was, a separation of the free and slave States, under independent governments

It will be recollected that Mr. Conway stated in England that the abolitionists were willing to recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy upon the single condition that slavery should be abolished.

No wonder that JEFF. Davis' organ hates the party which gives hope and courage to the Union sentiment that beyond doubt exists in the South, while that of the abolitionists, if there was no division of sentiment in the North, would force every man in the Confederate States to zealously espouse the rebel cause. And long ago the rebellion would have fallen to pieces, if the party in power had confined the prosecution of the war, as Congress declared its purpose to be in July, 1861, to restore the national authority over the seceded States, without interfering with the institutions or rights of the States guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Danville Affair

The magnitude of the recent disturbance at Danville, in this State, has been greatly exagger. ated and its character extensively misrepresented We were called upon vesterday by a gentleman of that county, whose manner convinced us of his reliability and impartiality, who gave us what we presume is as fair and correct an account of the disturbance as can be obtained from any source. It tallies very close with the reports received by the military authorities here. The twin coundrels, Hawkins and Guinnip, the latter of whom was cashiered for extensive robberies in Kentncky, were at the bottom of the whole

On Friday last (Hawkins had made a speech without interruption some days previously,) John Paine, formerly a Methodist clergyman, but whose intellect had been considerably impaired by epileptic fits, was passing along along the street, wearing a butterout or copperhead pin Meeting Hawkins and Guinnio, the former tore the pin from Paine's shirt front, tearing the bosom with it. Paine picked up a brick and threw it at Haw kins, striking Guinnip on the head and knocking him down For this, he was arrested and fined \$3. In re-

talistion, he had Hawkins arrested, who was fined in the same amount. It was at this latter trial, which took place on Monday, that the affray occurred. Accounts differ, even among bystanders, as to its origin; but the truth seems to be that Guinnip fired twice on Paine, inflicting fatal wounds. Paine, it is said, had no weapons.

Martin Paine, a brother of John, and sheriff of the county, came up to quell the disturbance. when Guinnip exclaimed "Here,s another d-d copperhead," and fired, striking Martin in the

A man named Barker shot a Republican nam ed Lamb, who was taking part in the disturbance. killing him instantly; and was himse'f shot, seriously, but probably not fatally, by some one un

known. Mr. Frazier, a Republican and former sheriff of the county, was shot at, the ball grazing the back of his neck, and striking Mr. Mvers, a mer chant of the place, who was passing on the opposite side of the street, in the head, killing him

instantly. These are all the casualties of a serious nature

we have had reported to us, though some twenty shots were fired.

There had been no attempts at disturbances made by Democrats previous to the assault on John Paine by Hawkins. This Tennessee loafer. and Guinnip had made loud and boartful threats of what they would do in case anybody wore a Betterput pin in their presence, which was the occasion of Paine's putting his on. Hawkins has now left that part of the country, and probably the State, but if found within our limits, his case will be attended to. He is a low born ruffian in grain, intolerable to all respectable then and de serves hanging for the many disturbances he has incited. We sincerely hope that if he is not tak en by the military, who have orders to arrest him if possible, some Democrat may have an eve sure enough and a hand steady enough, in the pext riot the villain provokes, to put an end to his crimes and his career. If the Illinois Journal calle this wish a "nefarious" one, we cannot help

it. Howking ought to be killed, and so ought Quantrill, and for precisely the same reasons. Both have been the cause of the death of many

lov- citizens. soldiers sent to the scene from Lafayette and men. from this place as exemplary. They took no part in any disturbance, simply holding them selves in readiness to quell any further outbreak that might arise We only regret that some of the bullets which caused the death of citizens of Danville, did not find their way into the worthless carcassess of Guinnip and Hawkins, drowned. [Springreld (Ills) Register.

STATE ITEMS.

-The Dearborn County Fair will be held at Lawrenceburg, commencing on the 14th day of

-The Frankfort Crescent says that the delegation from that place to the great "War Democra cy" pow-wow at Indianapolis, on the 20th, consisted of one "War Democrat" and several "War Republicans."

was received to leave immediately for Detroit. obligation. About 8 o'clock, it returned to the city about 900 strong, and formed in line upon the square, after which it marched to the depot, took a special train, and left about 10 o'clock. The order was not entirely unexpected, inasmuch as on Thurs day night Col. Kise was directed to hold his men rendiness to move immediately .- Lifayette

-The Democracy of Putnam county at their late convention nominated that reliable Democrat and clever gentleman Mel. McKee for re election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk. He has discharged the duties of that office for nearly four five hundred majority. The whole ticket nomin | Government will have the "inflammatory rheumaated is entirely unexceptionable and will sveep tism." We vote against the darned thing. the county. The Democracy of Putnam are | Crisis. thoroughly organized and composed of the right material, and will do their duty at the adproaching election .- [N. A Ledger.

-The White county Democrat says of the War Democasev" meeting:

This county was represented, we understand, by John C Hughes, of Norway, James G Staley, of the Herald, Monticello, and Isaac Davis

-men who never voted the Democratic ticket. -DAVIESS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. -A large and enthusiastic convention of the Democracy of this county was held at Washington, sical school, on the 221 inst. The committee on resolutions -State elections are to take place in the folreported the following, "which were unanimously lowing order: adopted amidst the applause of the sons of lib

1sw We are unalterably attached to the Constitution of the United States and of this State, and the Union of the States founded thereon, and in every legal way we will resist all and every violation of either from any and all sources. 21. We utterly reprobate and condemn the war policy of the present Administration, as being

calculated to destroy the one and completely sub 3d We believe, that while our State and Na tional Governments secure to us the full, fair and unmolested right of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of the ballot box, and protect us in the enjoyment of personal liberty and personal security, it is the duty of every citi zen to sustain the Government; but, if either of these rights shall be involved, we will resist such invasion peaceably and according to law, if we can, but forcibly if we must

4. That we do cordially approve of the course urer of State in reference to the payment of the interest of the public debt of the State, an appropriation for which was detected by the ac "military" Mayor? tion of the Republican members of the last Leg

5 We fully approve and indorse the course of the last Legislature.

Leaguers" of this county, at this place on Saturday, the 8th inst., deserve and receive the merited condemnation of every friend of law and order. parties to justice, are assuming a fearful respon-

7. In view of the efficient services heretofore rendered by R. A. Clements, jr., as Prosecuting Attorney for this judicial circuit, we cordially recommend him to the Democracy of the Third Judicial Circuit for re nomination and re election to his present official position.

Judge Baker, Hon. W E. Niblack and Capt. Cutler Dobbins addressed the convention. On motion the convention proceeded to nomin-

ate by ballot, with the following result: For Clerk, M. Murphy; for Auditor, R. N. Read; for Commissioner, John McCorie; for Land Appraiser, J. Grave-. After the nominees were announced, S N

Givan E-q., mide some timely remarks, exhort ing the Democracy to be unwavering in their dutv. and promising victory as the result. Great enthusiasm was manifested on the part of the vast assembly present, which exhibited an unmistakable feeling of determination to support the ticket and overlook and sink per sonal preferences for the good of the cause, and

France and Texas.

The Richmond Whig, of the 25th, makes use of the following significant language: "We want the aid of France. We are able to pay for it. Let us do it. We shall then have peace, or the power to wreak a rich revenge on

tions have been thrown out respecting a possible labors than Mr. Slidell can. Besides the tangi alliance between the Confederate States and ble evidences of his success, of which I will lie, except by a cession of territory; and what standing all professions to the contrary, there is than a grant of the luxuriant valley of the Rio French governments on the subject of the ac Grande? Why, the territory embraced within the knowledgment of Southern independence and plated "Republic of Sierra Madre," so long a that, when that acknowledgment or intervention darling project with scheming fillibusters, would does take place, those two powerful nations will of itself constitute an empire, rich in agricultural be found to be acting in perfect accord, so that, products and possessing all the elements of future | if we go to war with one of them in consequence,

It is scarcely possible that the Administration besides are unmindful of the complications to which we | There are now in different ports of England are exposed through the intrigues of France, and Scotland no less than thirteen of the largest even though now on y a subject of speculation and most powerful iron clad steemers in different The danger may be remote and vet demand the stages of completion, besides six that are now on most careful consideration. The intimations their way across the ocean. Most of them are at constantly thrown out through the Richmond Liverpool. Two of them at Glasgow, two at press, and which find some degree of support in Greenock, and one at Dunburton. Of the six the emanations of French opinion, are of serious now crossing the ocean, two were built at Dunimport. In discoursing upon Mexican affairs a barton and two at Liverpool. Of the thirteen says: tew days ago, the Washington Chronicle (Col. vessels first named above, one was launched at Forney) remarked as follows:

element in Texas, and it is said that Mexico She was to have been ready for sea by the 20th even already regards the recovery of Texas as by inst, and would sail at once. Her officers and no means impossible. The United States flag crew were all at Liverpool. The first mate and does not float in that State, and there has been pearly half the crew were English sailors and talk of its setting up as an independent sov- first rate seamen. Two other steamers were ereignty; possibly Mexican intrigue, aided by launched on the 1st and 3d inst., and were being French cunning and sagacity, may complicate fixed with their machinery and arm-ment during affairs there before the Federal Government re the first ten days of this month. They will be

asserts its authority on Texas soil. Mexican question have not escaped the attention pleted and launched before the end of August. of our Government, and that it has risen to the I have spoken of these vessels as steamers. hight of the emergency. Whether what is called which they are. But some of them are rams the "Monroe doctrine" is to be considered only of the most powerful description, and others as the opinion of him who first gave it utterance, have two turrets, and are furnished with guns of or as the policy only of a party or of an administ far more destructive power than any now in u-e tration, and not as a national policy, we do not in America. All of them are iron or steel plat pretend to know. But we feel assured that no- ed, all have powerful armaments, and all are hing will be left undone to checkmare the plans | built so as to be not merely seaworthy, but also of the ambitious and intermedding ruler of the to excel in speed any iron clad vessels that are French. We incline to think that the maxim now affoat that 'posse-sion is nine tenths or the law,' will | ere long be applied to Texas, and that a suffi- above is said to have ascertained beyond all cient force will soon take possession of some im- doubt the purposes and destination of this rebel

portant points in that State." If these remarks possess any significance as rect for Charleston, to raise the blockade and begotten of official inspiration, it will not be siege of that city, and to drive away or destroy strange if the authorities at Washington show the Federal fron clad fleet now at work there. their hand without further delay. Perhaps we The other thirteen are to be dispatched as soon as have here the explanation of certain military ready six to New York, four to Philadelphia, movements which have been the subject of such and three to Boston. These cities are to be atprofound conjecture .- [N. Y. Journal of Com. tacked, and the defenses and all the Government

-Greek fire is a composition of asphalt, niter troyed.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Gen Sickles is reported at Saratoga practicng on a habby horse for his return to the suidie All a ree in representing the conduct of the He is also giving dinners to prominent clergy-

-A burglar who broke into a house at Euclid Creek, Ohio, during the absence of the family, pocketing spoons and other portable property. in getting out of the window stepped ou an insecure cover of a cistern, broke through and was

-Among those who were drafted, last week, was John Morrissev of pugilistic fame. Upon learning of it, he, being at Saratoga, wrote to his banker to furnish a substitute for him, who must be 5 feet 11 inches high, weigh 183 pounds and be a courageous man in every sense of the word. To such a one he would pay \$5,000.

-AN ANCIENT WEDDING -The Lynn (Mass) A couple were joined in marriage, in this city, a few days since, whose united ages were one

hundred and fifty two years. The blushing bride had passed her seventy fourth summer, while the snows of seventy eight winters rested upon the -The 104rn Gone - Last evening, after the bridegroom's youthful brow. He had once, and 104th returned from the pic nic to camp, an order | the bride twice, before entered into the marriage

-Sale of Camels - The three camels, for which the Government originally paid \$10,000, with a view of introducing this species of stock on the plains of the Southwest, were sold at auction in St. Louis, Saturday last They were knocked down at \$98, \$115, and \$150 respectively.

-The outpourings of Germany and Ireland vote the Busternut ticket .- Cleveland Herald. The outpourings of Africa vote the Republi can ticket. People will stick to their friends.

-Brough says he is troubled with "inflammayears, with great satisfaction to the people, and tory rheumatism." Well, according to Repubwe predict that he will be re elected by at least lican logic now a days, if Brough is elected, the

> -The following interesting anecdote is told by the World: A few days sine, Gen Mewle met the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington, and on shak-

"Were you not here in 1828-9, and had you a select school for boys ?" He was answered in the affirmative by the Sec retury, when the General added:

"I was one of the boys in your school." In 1828-9 Mr Chase was a student in the law office of Mr. Wirt, in Washington, and for the purpose of defraying his expenses, opened a clas-

Vermont, September 1.

California, Sept 2. Maine, Sept. 14. Ohio, October 13. Pennsylvania, Oct. 13. Massachusetts, November 3. New York, Nov 3. Wisconsin, Nov. 5. Delaware, Nov. 10. Iowa, Nov. 10 Minnesota, Nov 10.

ing hands with him askel;

-Here is a summary of the way in which the New Orleans people are being bled; INCOME AND EXPENSES OF THE MAYOR.

Salary of Mayor per annum \$5 000 Salary as Captain in United States Army 1,20 Salary a. Assistant Adj't Gen. of State 2754 Sa avv as Secretary of State 2.000 Salary as A Jutant to sixty days volunteers..... 2,000 Salary for carriage hire..... 2,400

The city charter distinctly says: "The Mayor shall receive an annual salary of not less than pursued by our Secretary, Auditor and Treas- \$4,000, nor more than \$5,000. No fee shall be allowed him for his own use and benefit, upon any pretense whatever." Who would not be a

-A HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- The Newburyport (Vt) News relates the particulars of a fearful Hon. S. N. Givan, our able representative in tragedy which took place on the 9th inst in the town of Wercester. A Mrs. Mary Loomis, only 6. The riotous conduct of Captain Childs and fourteen years of age, although a married person. his company, and the action of the " Loval was attacked in the woods by Orrin Carr and her own brother in law, and terribly abused, after which the fiends hung her by the neck to a tree with the binding of her apron, in which condition and the Republican party by silently conniving at her body was found. These fiends are both in the same, without any efforts to bring the g i ty jail at Montpelier, and will be tried next month -A letter from Gettysburg, Penn., after speak

eg of hard times among many of the farmers and mechanics in that neighborhood, says: "Unless you were here, you cannot form a correct idea of the awful destruction of private property by the armies of Meade and Lee. Many of our people are entirely ruined; and, unless the

want of the common necessaries of life." From Washington.

Government relieves them, they will suffer for

EXPECTED ARRIVAL OF AN ENGLISH BUILT CON-FEDERATE IRON CLAD FLEET-FALLING OFF IN THE SALES OF FIVE TWENTIES, AND THE CAUSE THEREOF-REPUDIATION AND NATIONAL BANK-RUPTCY FORESHADOWED.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.]

WASHINGTON, August 26. There is a great stir about the Navy Depart ment to day. It is said that a special agent of in opposition to our political enemy, the Repub the government, who was sent over to England some time ago to ascertain the real facts about the alleged fitting out of a fleet of iron-clad Confederate steamers at British ports, returned to this country in the steamer City of Bultimore. which arrived at New York on the 26th, and reached this city vesterday afternoon. I have ascertained pretty nearly the burden of his intel

ligence, which is in substance as follows; Mr. Mason, in a quiet way, is doing quite as much for the South in England as Mr Slidell in This is not the first instance in which intima | Paris, and can show a great deal more for his France If impediments have arisen in seeking speak presently, he has received certain secret such a consummation, we may be sure that they assurrances from the English government, and were not strengthened by objections from the from the leading memoers of both houses of Davis Administration. But how can the rebel Parliament, which were communicated to the Confederacy "pay" for the aid of France in the Confederate government at Richmond sometime present effort to establish an independent repub ago, and which render it certain that, notwith offer would be more tempting to Louis Napoleon a perfect understanding between the English and limits of Southern Texas, joined to the contem | active intervention in behalf of the South, and we will have to fight them both, and the South

Liverpool, some weeks ago, and, on the 10th "There is a strong admixture of the Mexican inst, her machinery was being put in place. both ready for sea during the first week in Sep "We are sure that these grave aspects of the tember. The remaining ten vessels will be com-

The agent of the Government referred to

fleet. The six now on the way are to make diproperty and national vessels at each place des-

and sulphur It can't be extinguished by water. Such is the substance of the news which is

eaid to have reached the government last even ing; and which has caused such a flutter to day at the Navy Department The news was not altogether unexpected. The government had already been warned by the pres- that such a fleet was being built in England. But the government had doubted the accuracy of the statement. Its own messenger, however, now con firms its truth. It would be idle to say that the administration has taken any adequate measures FITHE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN

to guard against this new and appalling danger.

If the intelligence brought by this newspaper be

correct, the blow, when it falls, must fall upon us with crushing force. Therefore it is that great pertuberation has practice of medicine. fallen upon the venerable head of the Navy Drpartment, who is literally at his wit's end. All Clinical Surgery that can be done will be done by the active and energetic Assistant Secretary of the Navy; and, indeed, it may be safely said that, had Capt. Fox easesof Women and Children. been the real head of the Navy Department, the harbors of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston

would not now be detenseless. Now is a good tima, by the way, for "the gov. ernment" to declare war against England, as the administration papers boasted "the government" would do if any more iron clad steamers for the Confederates were fitted out in England. Will "the government" do it? Not at all On the G anulation Fer 25 to contrary, as I have previously stated, the ad ministration will see our great seaport cities laid in ruins, and our commerce swept from the ob ained at \$2 50 to \$3 per week. Students will be aided ocean, before they will take the only step that will render us absolutely safe from those calam

The falling off in the daily sale of "fivetwenties" for about a week past has become positively alarming This expedient was the main reliance of the Administration for the supply of the funds necessary to carry on the war; and, if this fails the war must come to an abrupt conclusion. The general subscription agent, therefore has been instructed to allay the public anxie ty by the absurd statement that the reason why the people no longer contribute with alacrity to this fund is because their attention is absorbed by watching the progress of affairs at Charleston. That is too shallow a pretext, however, to deceive the public with. The real reason is, that the dupes of the Administration are exhausted, or nearly so, and that the more intelligent portion of the community havo too much sense to invest their money in what will prove to be a most stupendous humbug. There are many indications indeed that the people are at last becoming awake to the shameful delusion which the party in power have practiced upon them. Not only is all the gold and silver in the country driven out of cir culation, or exported to Europe, in consequence of the mismanagement of the Administration, and the country burdened by a national debt that will probably remain unpaid for many generations, but the country is flooded with a paper currency which is atterly worthless in point of fact, and by means of which three fourths of the people in moderately easy circumstances are re

duced nearly to poverty. Suppose that one of your readers owns stock for the Illinois Central Railroad, worth \$10,000 If he wishes to sell, he is compelled to take the money in greenbacks. Three years ago, you obliged your Republican friend by leading him \$5,000 in gold or good bank notes. To-day, he offers you in payment the amount in greenbacks. It is in vain to object. The act of Congress-an act in defince of the Constitution-has made these filthy rags a legal tender for the payment of all debts. To refuse them is to expose yourself to a suit under the act of Congress And, now having taken your \$5,000 or \$10,000 in greenbacks, what can you do with them? You cannon loan them out on mortgage, like specie or bank notes, for they bear no interest. You can indeed buy the "five twenties" with them, and this is what many have hitherto done, and this is the secret of such large sales, previously, of this new intangible creation. But what are the "five twenties"? It is only a new form of public debt. It is the mere promise of the Admini-tration to pay five per cent interest in specie. If the Administration had kept its previous promises, it might be expected to keep this one. It is quite likely when the Administration have gulled the people to the utmost extent, that this promise will be repudisted, like the former ones. Nav. a repudiation of all the obligations of this Adminis tion, five twenties as well as green backs, is by no means an impossible contingency of the tu-

A Card from Mr. Voorhees. MR BINGHAM: Please allow me space in your TO THE LADIES OF paper to state that it is not in my power at present to accept invitations to address public meetings On the 15th of September I commence MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLDS speaking in Ohio, and continue until the 24 of October. From now till the 15th I require for rest, as my health is seriously impaired by the constant and severe labors of the summer Indeed, I have scarcely had a breathing spell since the adjournment of Congress in March. I hope, therefore, my friends everywhere who so kindly wish me to speak for them, will, under the cir cumstances, excuse me. I can sincerely assure them that I wish it was in my power to be pres- FRENCH PERIODICAL DROPS. ent at every Democratic meeting in the State. and lend my humble aid to the cause of civil liberty and the restoration of a constitutional Union. These are not the times for ease, idleness or faint hearts in the ranks of the Democracy; but rather FRENCH PERIODICAL DROPS. is it the hour for vigilance, courage and the spirit of self-sacrifice. And nothing but an imperative necessity would compel me to ask the indulgence which I now do D W. VOORHEES.

TERRE HAUTE, IND . August 26, 1863. What the War Power Is.

The Republican papers tell us about a hitherto unknown power in the Constitution, called the War Power," which they set up for our Government at this time. What is this "War Power?" Joshua R Giddings, in a letter dated Jefferson, Ohio, October 15, 1860, says:

"This 'War Power' is an unlimited despotism, lying behind all constitutions and all laws, and is less understood by the American people than almost any other festure of our Government." An unlimited despotism is the charming enter- maturely terminates a miserable life. tainment to which we are invited. It has indeed IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS: been less understood by the American people IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! than any other feature of the Government, be- IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS: cause we have not hitherto been cursed with an IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS: Administration that hates popular liberty, and is

order to destroy it .- [Cin. Enq. Suspending the Constitution During BEAR IN MIND

willing to disregard ouths and commit perjury in

the War. "I go for suspending the Constitution during the war-bying it up to dry." remarked a Lin colnite the other day. "Well," says a Democrat, "if we suspense it, has Lincoln any right to be President? Is he not President by virtue of the Constitution? Has be any other title? And will be not cause to be President the moment the My DROPS TO CURE Suppression of the Menses from reply The Democrat rejoined that although he whatever cause, though care should be taken that my was for the Constitution, vet if its suspension direct ons are carefully adhered to. would rid us of the present Administration, the BUY THE BEST measure had at least one redeeming feature. The BUY THE BEST Republican took a second thought and doubted | BEY THE BEST whether it would be well to suspend the Consti- BUY THE BEST! tution under the circumstances, it being Lincon's only title deed to the office .- Cincinnati En-

-A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser BUY THE SUREST! "I have good authority for saving that over BUY THE SUREST! one thousand persons whose names have been BUY THE SUREST. published in the papers as having been drafted in this city, have left for the British provinces."

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Edinburgh, Ind., Aug. 29, 1863.

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